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reka Springs wells, was in the city last evening.

S. Stiles of Oklahoma City is registered at the Hotel Carey. He is of the United States army. Mrs. C. C. Hunter of Paris, III., is visit-

ingher sister, Mrs. Joe H. Lindsey, 521 8 outh Water. Miss Helen Fish has gone to Pueblo, Col., to visit friends for a few weeks.

Several good pieces of city property changed hands yesterday.

Mr. F. M. Mangrow, who is attending the Anti-Horsethief association, gave the EAGLE a pleasant call yesterday. Only one victim acknowledged having

sinned against the city in the police court yesterday and he was fined \$5 and trim-Mrs. Busley has been obliged to recall

her offer and Mrs. Newby will be the est of Mrs. J. H. Black during her stay in the city,

Mrs. Anderson and children who have on Topeka avenue for the past month, left for their bome at Dayton, Ohio, after a de-

Stevenson hopes that every teacher

Col. Hallowell went down to Mulvane last night to discuss the political issues before the Republicans of the southern portion of Sedgwick county and the northern portion of Sumner county.

No one interested in womens work in missions should full to hear Mrs. Helen E | don't know whether you belong to church Moses talk upon that subject, at the Cen- or not, but from the enthusiasm you pu trai Church of Christ this afternoon at 4 into your exhortations and the knack you o'clock. No admission charged. Let all have of making converts, I judge you restful as the other meetings beld through-

C. A. Clough of New Murdock was in the city yesterday, returning from a trip south. He reports everything in a proson so far as his observation could go throughout the southwestern

who has been visiting them for the past of Misses Beatrice Thomas, Helen Carpen-All are doing finely, ter, Anna Wilson, Mabel Larimer, Julia Buck, Elsie and Ida Reese, Berenice

ANTI-HORSE-THIEVES IN SESSION. layor Carey Welcomes Them and Captain

Nixon Responds-The Anti-Horse Thief association of the state of Kansas met in annual session yesterday morning in Peerless hall in due form, with President Coffman in the chair. The meeting opened with an earn-est prayer by Rev. Mr. Love, after which Mayor Carey made a very nice address in which he welcomed the association to the sociation has in view. Captain C. T. Nixon of Chanute re-

other things said:
"In behalf of the 7,000 members of the association in Kansas, I thank the mayor for his welcome to the best and most beautiful city in Kansas. Wichita is at the center of creation. Kansas is the center of the United States, and Wichita is nesrly in the center of Kansas, the best of creation; hence your city is, I say, the center

of creation. I am in earnest; I am not joking. Wichita is not only the best and most beautiful, but the central city of "Cities, like men, sometimes sleep. They are resting then from their labor and gathering fresh strength to renew the bat-Wichita will wake up, and that soon, and then she will become a great city, the great city, in fact of this fair state. On behalf of the 7,000 members of our order

in Kansas, I thank you for your generous After the response the president, Mr. Coffman, delivered his annual address about 1 o'clock. which contained some interesting infor-

Committees were appointed and the During the recess the delegates visited the packing houses and other places of interest

At 2 o'clock the convention re-assembled give the committee further time to report. At 4 the convention was called to order He was a native of Switzerland, but had again and the committee on resolutions lived in this country for many years.

than any two Kansas dallies combined, reaching so the committee further time to report than any two Kansas dallies combined, reaching so the colorador of the state of Kansas believes in the suppression of all crimes, and desires to band together in one common brotherhood all men who are in favor of the suppression of all crimes, and desires to band together in one common brotherhood all men who are in favor of the suppression of all crimes, and desires to band together in one common brotherhood all men who are in favor of the entry.

J. D. Jones of Bitter Creek is here on business.

Willis Davis of Valley Center was here last night.

T. N. Quinn of Pratt is stopping at the Occidental.

Mack Brick of Guelph, Kan., is in town on business.

John Showalter of Wellington is a guest at the Carey.

S. P. G. Lewis of Caldwell is a guest at the Manhattan.

T. A. Giass and wife of Winfield are in the city on business.

G. J. Ferguson of Kansas City is stopping at the Manhattan.

A. W. Henderson and wife of Kiowa are guests at the Occidental.

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J. E. Smedley of West Chester, Pa., is
stopping at the Manhattan.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hufey of Eureka are
stopping at the Manhattan.
W. T. Thompson of Springfield, Mo., is
transacting business in town.
Dr. Sigler of El Dodrado is in the city
on a short visit among friends.

It is a short visit among friends.

George W. Brown of Augusta was In the city last evening on business.

Buron Blatteman is a commercial drum.

Buron St. Louis who is in town.

Although the facts point to suicide for generous and praise; to the proprietors of the residence of the facts point to suicide for generous and praise; to the proprietors of the residence of the facts point to suicide for generous and praise; to the proprietors of the residence of the facts point to suicide for generous and praise; to the proprietors of the residence of the facts point to suicide for generous and praise; to the proprietors of the Seventh grade of the Carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the Seventh grade of the Carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the Seventh grade of the Carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the Seventh grade of the Carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the Seventh grade of the Carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the Seventh grade of the Carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the Seventh grade of the Carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the Seventh grade of the Carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the Seventh grade of the Carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the Carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the Carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the Carlton school of the marking with it since 1864 and it never by the scholars of the marking with it since 1864 and it neve

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Resolved, That the special thanks of this state order are due to its officers, who have so faithfully discharged their duties

during the past year.
Immediately after the report of the committee on resolutions was adopted the matter of deciding upon the place to hold the convention mext year was taken up. Paola, Iola, Arkausas City, Columbus, Pittsburg and Parsons were all candidates and upon the fourth ballot Paola was decided upon, with Arkansas City close up

with it. Immediately after deciding upon the place to hold next year's convention the meeting adjourned until after supper, when it was again called to order in secret

The selection of officers will be made today, and other important business will be transacted. A proposition will be made tostart an insurance attachment to the organization, and it will probably be acted on favorably. There are nearly three hunfired delegates present, all of whom are enthusiastic over the great strides the organization is making and the work it is accomplishing.

## BIG RALLY AT SEDGWICK.

Hon. Rudolph Hatfield and Mr. W. E. train for Newton last night, having re-selved a telegram that her mother, Mrs. J. that they stood about the open doors and The voting commenced last night a Munger, was not expected to live windows and cheered as heartly as if they started off at a lively rate. It will get people congratulated the speakers and are a whole lot of fellows always ready to gave them great encouragement for the vote for the man that is popular with his complete triumph and success of the Re- friends and who has got the winning qualoccurred when the meeting was about to adjourn. One gray haired old man went towards Mr. Stanley and after staking his East Park REPUBLICANS ENTHUSIASTIC hand very warmly, said; "Mr. Stauley, I

> NO CALAMITY THERE. gladden the home and hearts of Hon,

Go and buy your pretty holiday presents

THEIR WEAKNESS BETBAYED.

The Alliance folks held their "experi-ence meeting" at the A. O. U. W. hail on North Market street last night in genuine Salvation Army fashion. Some of the more enthusiastic Alliance men, with their characteristic numerical exaggerations, estimated that there were 250 men present, but conservative and fair outsiders estimated that there were not more than 150 present, as all were seated and the whole which he welcomed the association to the cumber of chairs in the half only amount content to about 125. Fully half of those present were Democrats and Republicans who Captain C. T. Nixon of Chapute re-went to the meeting out of curiosty. It was a free-for-all oratorical contest. The same old calamity song was sung and not a single remark was made that contained a new idea. It was a flat failure from every standpoint. Some of the shrewder Alliance men thought it was a mistake to hold the meeting, as it betrayed their weakness to the old parties, or as they expressed it themselves, to the "enemy. was heretofore estimated that the Alliance ticket would receive from 200 to 500 votes in the city, but judging from the turn out last night it will be doubtful if the ticket receives 200 votes outside of the prohibition brethern.

TIRED OF LIFE. Rudolph Miller is Found Dead in his Beil After a Protracted Spres.

The dead body of Rudolph Miller, an

The dead man had for fifteen years been mation relative to the origin and growth of the organization. His address was well always been known as an industrious and thrifty man, and has made quite a neat sum by selling garden truck, which he old and lived alone at his home on South Laura. He was an old batchelor, never having married, and though always conbut immediately adjourned 'till 4 p, m., to sidered somewhat eccentric, he was well cake would suffer severe penalties. liked by the children and his neighbors.

> Miller was seen in town night before last, and when last seen that evening was in an intoxicated state. This, however. was nothing unusual with the old man as he frequently came to town evenings and nothing was thought of it.

At about 10 o'clock yesterday morning a neighbor saw a man whom he supposed to be old Miller standing in the doorway of his house. At 1 o'clock some neighbors came to the house to purchase some vege tables from the old man, and after a good deal of knocking, and receiving no answer, one of the parties tried the door and found it to yield to his touch. When the dead body at the gardener. The parties imparts to the complement quickly closed the doors of the blotched appearance. house and dispatched a man to town for the sheriff and a physician. Under sold with a prize or gift.
Sheriff Ratliff and Dr. Hoffman What a misnomer are the body lay the sheriff found a note written in German. It was written very ammonia and both of these drugged bakpoorly and was taken to town, where Mr. he was tired of life and that he had grown pure, as a matter of fact they are "Absotoo old to work and had concluded to die. In another part of the room where the nations. body was found was discovered a box of Rough on Rats. The seal of the box was broken and a quantity of the powder had been used.

The corpse showed no signs of violence, nor were any signs of pain visible in the

The doctor made no post mortem examination at the time but a coroner's jury was impanuelled last night and sworn, which will sit over the body this morning. The body was brought in last evening and taken to Boaz & Glll's undertaking

william Gall of Arkansas City came by the first evening on some business mutters.

The death of arrier, out of coarse not make the can be stated as a certainty at this time, can be stated as a certainty at this time, can be stated as a certainty at this time, can be stated as a certainty at this time, can be stated as a certainty at this time, can be stated as a certainty at this time, can be stated as a certainty at this time, can be stated as a certainty at this time, can be stated as a certainty at this time, can be stated as a certainty at this time. ome to light at the inquest today when a post mortem examination will be held.

## THE CATHOLIC FAIR.

The Catholic fair was a grand success again last night, and from present indications the enterprise manifested will be handsomely rewarded in a financial way. The hall was full of people and every one had a jolly good time. The ladies had their best smiles along with them again and the way they raked in the dimes would make the ticket selller at a circus green with envy. Brown's military band was present and furnished some very fine music that filled the audience with life and contributed materially to their good humor. The supper was much better than the supper last night, and that is saying a good deal. Miss Tiben, sister of the popular pastor of St. Aloysus parish, presides at the young ladies' fancy table and is doing a thriving business, for she has a decidedly happy faculty of persuading a man, or a woman for that matter, that they cannot possibly get along without the appetite of a prince, and there certainshe has on the table for sale. Miss Hannibal has charge of the ice cream and refreshment stand and a cosey and neat place it is, too. She is a been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser Stanley held a Republican rally at Sedg- hustler after trade and seems determined wick Tuesday night which eclipsed any- that none of the ladies shall thing of the kind witnessed in this part of have more church money than her at the the country this year. It reminded one of end of the fair. It is a pleasant place to go The hall, which was large, was to, and everybody, from the small boy to Mrs. Julia Richards left on the 9 p. m. clowded to its utmost capacity and many the grey-baired dowager, finds something George W. Reilly of Caldwell, who also

The voting commenced last night and The entertainment given at the Y. M.

C. A. hall last night was well attended and in every other respect was a decided. They indulged in nother of the candidates will be there by the score, which they did so often that one round of the candidates will be there by the score, which they did so often that one round of the candidates will be there by the score, which they did so often that one round of the candidates will be there by the score, that their favorite is more popular than groom; Charles S. McAllister and wife. D success. The College Hill contingent did ing but pure, unadulterated Republican lent place to test the popularity of candidoctrine, and the way they handled dates and the result always adds strength the issues of the day left no to the lucky man before the people, for it The teachers of the city schools will one room to doubt that the Republican is the opinion of many that if a candidate meet Saturday morning at 9 c'clock, and party is the party of the people-all the is popular enough to win at a Catholic fair people-without regard to class or clan. at so much a vote he has friends enough will turn out, as some important business tan every teacher.

After the meeting was over bundrons of is on hand for consuleration.

After the meeting was over bundrons of people congratulated the speakers and are a whole lot of fellows always ready to most from childhood. She was one of the publican ticket. A very fauny incident tiles. It is expected that there will be

made two great speaches at the Gem school house in East Park township last out the county. He expected that there would not be more than twenty persons St. Peter was off duty again Tuesday there, but to his surprise there were sevennight and one of the lovely female cherubs ty-five by actual count, fully sixty of escaped from his keeping and came down whom were voters. He compliments the speeches made by Messrs. Museller and Rodolph Hathest and family on the West Douglass very highly and gives a graphic Side, yesterday morning. As this is the description of the enthusiasm manifested. The Misses McClung entertained a few first daughter in the family the father and He says he honestly thinks from what he of their lady friends. Tuesday evening in four brothers are vising with each other has seen that the Republican ticket will be honor of their friend Miss. Minute. Small, in showing strentions to the little strang-elected from top to bottom by an average et. Rodolph is walking the streets proming or the past.

A MILLION A YEAR, Lottery and Prize Schemes Used to Sell Alum and Ammonia Esging Powders.

A New York concern, manufacturers of an ammonia baking powder boasts that its yearly profits are over a million dollars. While, perhaps, none of the makers of alum powders individually can show so large earnings yet their profits are enor-

A business so profitable, will always attract to itself those whose greed will cause them to utterly disregard the effect their traffic may have upon the health or life of

Alum baking powders are introduced largely by gifts, prizes and lottery schemes. A piece of glassware or china, a child's wagon, sled, a pewter spoon or some other article of attractive appearance, but of small intrinsic value or cost is given with each purchase or a number is attached to the can which entitles the customer to a similarly numbered article or to a prize of some kind. It is in some such way as this that the trade in alum and ammonia bak-ing powders, which has now attained such giant proportions and their consumption by the public which has reached an extent which is truly alarming.

The highest authorities of all countries condemn the use of alum in bread without reserve. In America the most distinguished physicians, chemists and hygenists have declared that the traffic in alum bakold German who has been residing at 1413 ing powders should be suppressed by law. South Laura avenue for some years, was In Eugland and France, where the subject found by some neighbors yesterday at of pure food and its effects upon the system has been more fully considered and made the subject of extended experiments by the scientists, so serious a matter is the use of alum in bread or other food considered to be that most stringent laws have been enacted to prevent it. These laws neeting adjourned 'till the afternoon. raised on a little patch of ground near are rigidly enforced, and the sale of alum buring the recess the delegates visited the where he lived. He was about 55 years baking powders would not be permitted baking powders would not be permitted for an hour. Any one who attempted to make them for use in food, or attempted to use them for raising bread, biscuit or

> The ill effects upon the system of food raised by alum baking powders are the more dangerous because of their insidious character. It would be less dangerous to the communty were it fatal at once, for then such food would be avoided; but their deleterious action because imperceptible at first is no less certain.

> when taken in the mouth is familiar to Physicians say this same effect

> the stomach and intestines. What housewife would take home to her family a can of alum or ammonia baking powder if she knew it. Such powders not only undermine the system but it is pointed out that ammonia taken into the system in even infinetisimal doses day after day, imparts to the complexion a sallow and

It is safe to discard all baking powders What a misnomer are the words "Absoimmediately responded and were soon lutely Pure." as applied to baking pow-upon the spot. Upon a table near where ders. Two of the largest selling brands, one made from alum, the other containing ing powders have stamped upon their Jake Eckart translated it. It stated that labels and circulars these words asolutely Intely Poor," as shown by official exami-

TUTTLE M'ALLISTER.

quiet but very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mc-Allister on the corner of Third street and Miss Cora McAllister, the popular daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McAllister. Rev. N. E. Harmon performed the ceremony agreeably to the special request of the bride whom Mr. Harmon has known ince she was a little tot.

The marriage took place in the elegantly can be stated as a certainty at this time, center of the room accompanied by Etta Clodfelter, Edna Serviesa, Edna Wil- Busby of this city were out on a hunt yes Miss Cora and Mr. Will Ford, and white son, Lillie Miller, Lilly Youndt, Maggie terday. They report good shooting and the service was short the mystic words Wilson, Lulu Grash, Mary Southwell, brought home eighteen ducks. While out

her arms were covered with shoulder mitts. Her hair was tastefully made up and decorated profusely with beautiful white roses, all of which added materially to her naturally attract the bridesmaid, wore a very handsome dress of pink India silk, with shoulder mitts; pink satin slippers, and elaborate dressed in the conventional black suits, often be repeated, with white neckties and bouquets.

After the ceremony the entire party adjourned to the dining room, where an elaborate supper, consisting of all the finest fruits and rarest delicacies that money could buy in this market awaited some of the beautiful and artistic articles | by was enough of it on the table to satisfy ten times more than those who were

> The presents were costly, beautiful and too numerous to mention, and consisted of all the nice things usually presented to a bride and groom, including many fine articles of pure silverware. Some fine presents came from friends at a distance, sent their regrets for not being able to be present at the happy and joyful festivities. Those present were: H. H. McAllister L. Dunbaugh and wife, Mr. Dickey, of the firm of Dickey & McAllister; Charles

Day and George Anderson, of Newton; Misses Lucy and Cora Ford, Miss Mande Cobb. Mr. Will Ford and Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Harmon. Everybody in Wichita, almost, knows most popular young ladies in the city and none sujoyed a larger or a better circle of acquaintances than she did among the young folks, and, it might be added. among the old folks, too, for, as stated heretofore, many of them have known her Judge Muselier and George L. Douglass, since she was a little tot. The groom is also well known in the city, having lived day and evening. Good speakers will be here before going to Newton. He is essen- present and everybody is invited to at-tally a young business man who has a tend. J. G. Banyon, tially a young business man who has a decidedly bright future before him. They will make their home in the Peerless

### roses that heaven can bestow. POULTRY SHOW.

Princess and the wish of all their friends

is that they will enjoy a long, a happy and

a prosperous union, and that none of the

thorns incident to human life will ever be

Evans, Abbie and Emma Potts and Birdle at the Presbyterian fair at Mes. Burrell's. Halstead band at a grand Republican leading hen men of the state have signified caused by the imaginar's caused b

WHAT A TEXAN SAYS ABOUT AN ELEVATOR IN WICHITA,

Hon. A. Young of Houston, Tex., a delegate from that state to the Omaha commercial convention, from which place he was just returning, called yesterday with an Eagle in his hand containing the letter of Hon. G. W. Clement. Mr. Young said: "I am a stranger in your city, but being struck with your progressive remarks in today's EaglE concerning an elevator at this point, I know you will pardon the freedom I take.

"I live in Texas, have some business interests there, am familiar with the present status of development in that state. Be ing a member of one of the leading trade organizations in the state, as well as of everal other progressive organizations, I am keenly alive to the fact of the strong nd of mutual interests between Kansas and Texas, and your remarks seem to me to be to the point.

"In the past turee months I have traveled over a large part of Kansas and Nebraska, better than a first-class elevator at an interior point, well located as to field of supply. As to point of location, your published communication struck me with pe culiar force, for it came like an echo of an opinion maturing in my mind. So far as I can judge, no location promises so well as Wichita. You have the grain territory and the railroads, including a great trunk line complete and seeking south-bound business and the great Rock Island lookug for a guif connection-only the com letion of a gap which will be finished by the time your elevator is built.

"With the example of Chicago and Kansas City in sight of your people it is surely a waste of time to enlarge upon the ad-

vantages to come from a grain trade. "With the evidences of thrift and pro cress and wealth all about me here in Wichita I a stranger, even doubt your ability to take this next great step in your beautiful and wonderful city's progr 'Opportunity knocks once at every man's Does Wichita's live men hearken to the sounds from the south? Are they ready F

### W. R. C. ATTENTION.

The committee having decided to serve linner and supper on election day, ask the following ladies to rally once more and help us make one more effort to fill our The puckering effect which alum has empty treasury. We need lots of aid, and then taken in the mouth is familiar to appoint the following ladies to solicit in the districts described, and state whether is produced by it upon the delicate coats of donations to se sent or called for, to a room on Main street to be designated

Burton Car works, Mrs Rua Swope; Fairmount, Mrs. Mary Todd; Frisco Heights, Mesdames Marston and Bayless; from Twelfth to Seventeenth streets and vicinity, Mrs. Hannah Morgan; on Main, Market and Topeka north of Oak, Mrs. Adaline Holtz: Topeka, Emporia and Fourth and Fifth avenues north of Central, Mrs. Emma La Pas and Mrs. U. M. Kesler; north of Douglas and west of Main to the railroad, Mrs. Heacock and Mrs. Lee: east of tracks; north of Central, Mrs. Hammond and Hoding; west of Main, south of Twelfth to Douglas, Mrs. Kookin, Little and Oliver; east of Fifth, south of Central to Douglas, Mrs. Tillie Stanley and Mrs. Simmons; south of Douglas, east of tracks, Mrs. Annie Atchison and Mrs. Sarah Mercer; south of Douglas, west of tracks, Mrs. Couklin, Mrs. Bruhn, Mrs. Gertrude Ellis and Mrs. Albertina Schnitz-Last evening at precisely 8:30 o'clock a ler; extreme south of town, Mrs. Emma

Besides the ladies mentioned we wish every lady who has the good of the order Fourth avenue, the contracting parties at heart to personally solicit and con being Mr. Robert Tuttle of Newton, and tribute what they can, remembering "God loveth a cheerful giver though the gifts be poor and small, but what can be think of his children who never give at all?

MRS. HELLENA MASON, Ch'm.

SURPRISED TWICK

A surprise was given last evening at the were uttered with a solumity that was Daisy Dunken, Edwin Gress, Willie they met with an adventure which they very impressive.

Miller, John Dean, Engene Calhoun, Ben teil their friends about.

Morgan, Clarence Swain, Cassell Burk, dress of white India silk with feather Floy Cassad, Albert Bayshore, Frank

Judge Wm. Hall of Ben teil their friends about. decorations, V neck, baby sleeves and a Scott. Also Miss Keith, one of the teachlong demi-train. Her fect were encased in lovely white kid slippers and selves with games and other amusements long until 2 o'clock, Mrs. Packer, in her usual good motherly way gave them another surprise by inviting them down to the dining ball, where an elegant lunch waited them. To say that both tenchers and ive and handsome appearance. Miss Ford, scholars enjoyed the evening would but half express it. Among the delicacies was noticed a large frosted cake elegantly ornamented with the words "our teacher" flower decorations which were tastefully elegantly engraved. After lunch all dearranged. The groom and Mr. Ford were parted, each wishing the occasion could parted, each wishing the occasion could

## SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB.

The eleventh semi-annual session of the Social Science ciub of Kansas and West-ern Missouri will be held in Hutchinson on Nov. 5 and 5. The members of Hypatia have a cordial invitation to attend this them. It was a supper that might tempt have a cordial invitation to attend this meeting, for which a rate of one tare and a third has been secured. Those who wish may go on the morning of the 6th (Friday) Santa Fe or Missouri Pacific. It is expected that about twenty five ladies will The hours for the arrival and departure of the trains are as follows: Santa Fe leaves 5:25 a. m. and returns 10:30 p. m. The Missouri Pacific leaves 7:30 a. m. and returns at 6:25 p. m. Fare for the round

For the past ten days the county comnissippers have had a force of mechanics and laborers at work overhauling the big Republicans. The audience was one of bridge across the Big river. Every bolt and nut throughout the lummense structure has been tightened, taking up all slack that constant use for years has so deep in the soop that they can never ters office to get his morrgage released, replacing decayed and defective get out of it again. Before leaving he but outside of that nothing disturbed the timbers with new and sound ones, and in giving the bridge a complete overcoat of When the work is fully completed the bridge will be as good as new for another long "spell." But the repairs were ever given a Republican ticket in this a meeting at the Central Christian causeh not put upon it one day before they were

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. The annual convention of the Rockford awaship Sunday School association will se held in the Presbyterian church at Derby on Sunday, Nov. 1, 1891. cises are to continue throughout the entire

Miss Minnis Small, who has been visiting the Misses McClung for four weeks, eft for her home at Wabash, Ind., yesterday morning. She was sorry to have to leave the city of Wichita after is very pleasant Visit.

found in their path, but that, on the coutrary, it may be strewn with the choicest a canvass of the city and that they have are conduity invited. J. H. Fazell's class only found sixty-eight Republicans who of the Gak Street Sunday with The poultry associations of the county are not supporting Judge Reed. B is also have decided to bold a grand poultry show in this city some time in December and a committee on arrangements has been up
J. H. Hobbs of the Eagle band goes to pointed to make preparations for it. It eight Democrats in three blocks on Dong
There will be work in the Third rank. All Newton today where he plays with the will be a state poultry exhibit and all the las arenue to supply the loss that will be Knights are cornelly welcome to make preparations for it. It eight bemontates in the last arenue to supply the loss that will be Knights are cornelly welcome to make the plays with the will be a state poultry exhibit and all the last arenue to supply the loss that will be Knights are cornelly welcome to make preparations for it.

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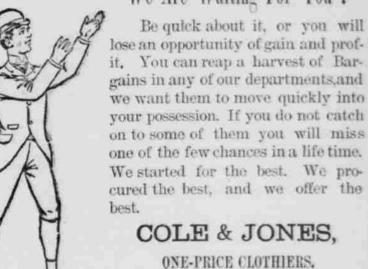
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who has been in the city for the past three gifts to be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. weeks, says that the climate of Wichita is Burrell, 442 Riverview avenue, for the n dead shot on theumatism. He has been benefit of the Ladies' Aid society of the

Judge Wm. Hall of Bedford, Pa., for a number of years judge of the circuit court in that state, has been in the city several days looking over some of his investments. He is much pleased with the prospects and present growth of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollock of Yonkers, N. Y. who have been visiting Mrs. Pollock's sister, Mrs. Robertson of North Ware avenue, departed yesterday for their home in the Empire state carrying with them very pleasant impressions of the Peerless Prin-

Car No. 2 of the motor line had a serious mishap on the West Side yesterday morning by the trolley becoming entangled in a cross wire and snapping the pole (at the side of the road) in two like a pipe stem, the pole falling on the rear end of the car Payne, a young man of the West Side, the motoneer succeeded in getting the car back to town, where it was side tracked, and also to dispose of the dangerous wire, dangling down in the street where the accident occurred. The pole was replaced yesterday afternoon, and the car will be on the road in a few days.

Colonel Hallowell, who made a speech the night before last in Winfield, said that he never, in his life, addressed a more enthusiastic meeting. He says the Alliance s very unpopular in Cowley county and every hit given to that organization was loudly applauded by Democrats as well as the largest that ever assembled at a public part yesterlay. Occasionally the light in Cowley county this year will be plunged in the corridor, going toward the regisgave the East's reporter a private tip to monotony that prevalled. the effect that the Republican ticket will be elected from top to bottom and that. Mrs. Helen E. Moses of Topeka, state too, by almost as large a majorify on was secretary of the C. W. B. M., will address county. He has been over the county and otener of Market and Second atrests on knows what he is talking about,

## AMUSEMENTS.

The management of the Redpath Ly-ceum Course has received a dispatch from the east to this effect: "Remenyi has just arrived in this country. Opening night was an enormous success." Holders of as an enormous success. Holders of An Equal choice of seats. (to sale till Nov. i.

ANNOUNCEDIENTS. There will be a Hallowe'en social in the Oak Street hotel building next Friday evening, Oct. 50. A Hallowe'en program has been arranged, after which oysters It is said that the Democrate have made and other refreshments will be served. All

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